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KMT WARSHIPS TRAIL SS. FLYING ARROW Ship to stand by outside Yangtse river entrance BROOKLYN HEIGHTS LOADING

(By WAYNE RICHARDSON)

Two Chinese Nationalist destroyers picked up the Flying Arrow shortly after it passed through the Formosa Strait.

Nationalists continue raids on Shanghai

Taipei, January 8. The Chinese Nationalists announced today that their warplanes bombed Shanghai yesterday for the third day in succession and damaged 20 ships. The government said the raid was carried out by a big formation of planes. Tsingtao and other points were also attacked.—Associated Press.

Lock out at rubber factory

Five hundred employees of the Continental Rubber Factory, Hunghom, were locked out by the management on Saturday after the workers failed to heed the management's demand for full resumption of production.

The workers went on a "go slow" last Wednesday when their demand for a 30 to 50 per cent increase in wages was turned down.

This was followed by a complete all-day strike on Friday and on Saturday they were told not to report to work.

The majority of the workers employed by the factory, which is one of the largest factories making rubber footwear, are women. The factory does a large trade with the United Kingdom.

No change in the strike situation was reported yesterday. Mr. Pang Kam-wing, manager, could not be reached for comment last night.

Drifting mine explodes on Japanese coast

Tokyo, January 8. A drifting mine exploded yesterday on the Japanese coast, injuring 15 people and damaging more than 300 houses, hotels and warehouses. The explosion occurred at the small fishing village of Koshio, less than 30 miles from Fukui, the city which was almost completely destroyed by an earthquake in 1948.

The police stated that the mine drifted in unnoticed and exploded when it struck the breakwater. It was the second mine explosion on the adjacent coastline in 11 months.

Prior to the last explosion, a Japanese policeman, sighting the drifting mine, swam to it and towed it to the clear of the coast. However, the mine exploded, killing the policeman and several children who were watching him.—Reuters.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the moderate anti-cyclone has moved to the SE of Japan. A depression is possibly forming over the South China Sea. Pressure falls over China and Korea.

Today's Forecast—Moderate, fresh, locally NE winds, fair.

Yesterday's Weather—

Maximum: 68° deg. Fah.
Minimum: 58° deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 6.0 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—Total rain since last average of 8.4 mm.—0.85 inch.

Headwind at 10 a.m.: 4 p.m.
Dew at midday: 101.8° m.b.
Clouds: 80%—85% inches.
Humidity: 65%—69%
Dew point: 58°—60°
Wind direction: NNE—ENE
Wind force: 14—16 force.

Crew reported satisfied

"Members of the crew of the Brooklyn Heights are reported to be satisfied that the Isbrandtsen Company has taken adequate danger risk insurance out."—Reuters.

Traffic policeman's Christmas Box



Norwegian diplomats told to leave Taiwan

Taipei, January 8. The Chinese Nationalists today ordered the Norwegian diplomatic mission to leave Taiwan. The British Consulate here, however, remained open.

Both Britain and Norway have recognised the Chinese Communist Government.

Guided missiles aimed at Yugoslavia

Vienna, January 8.

Launching bases for guided missiles aimed at Yugoslavia will be completed by the end of this month in the Matra Mountains in Hungary, the monthly publication "Hungarian Communist" reported this week.

A Royal Navy spokesman said that no special instructions had been issued to British shipping firms assuring them that the Royal Navy would offer British ships protection from Nationalist warships.

However, a British shipping official said yesterday that he was confident that Nationalist warships would not interfere with British shipping from now on.

He added: "However, what protection measures will be adopted, only the Royal Navy can say, and they have not told us yet."

"Our company will not make a move towards effectively blockaded ports until this protection question has definitely been settled."

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International Academy of Art & China Art Association Exhibition of water colours and oil paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, Club Night for Services, 7.30 p.m.

European YMCA Whist Drive 8 p.m.

Cheer Services Club, Annual Night, "So As You Please Concert," 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church, Women's Guild, meeting at Vicarage, 10 a.m.

Coming Events**TOMORROW**

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

European YMCA Membership Come-the-morning, 5.15 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA 8 p.m.

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Hotel Directors' Reception Club Week, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The HK meeting, 5.30 p.m.; McDonnell Hotel, 10 p.m.

European YMCA Women's Section Game, Monday, 10 a.m.

Service Fair, Diamond Center, European YMCA, 6 p.m.; MacLeods' Club, 8 p.m.

European YMCA Literary & Debating Group, "The Mountaineer," Mountaineer West Club, 10 a.m.; P. G. Hall, 8 p.m.

Nine Domes Services Club, Diamond Club, 7.30 p.m.; Malibran, 7 p.m.

Art exhibition by Mr. Harry Lau, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m.

Cup Tie soccer**Million odd spectators receive full value for their money**

London, January 7.

The 32 Third Round Football Association Cup ties provided less shocks in the results than usual, but thrills abounded almost everywhere and goals were plentiful.

In fact, the million odd spectators who watched the games had full value for their money. Nine of the games, more than a quarter of the total, were drawn and Wednesday will be a Cup Day in miniature for seven matches are being replayed then. The other two are on Thursday.

This is the first season that the F.A. have reverted to their prewar practice of not playing extra time when scores are level at the end of the 90 minutes except in 1945-46, when matches were on a home and away basis.

REPLAY DATES

London, January 7.

The replay dates next week:

Wednesday, January 11: Middlesbrough v Aston Villa; Liverpool v Blackburn, West Brom v Cardiff, Fulham v Charlton, Southampton v Northampton, Wolverhampton v Plymouth and Preston v Watford.

Thursday, January 12: Norwich v Portsmouth, Hull v Southport.—Reuter.

The sound defence of Liverpool, the First Division leaders, pulled them through at Blackburn but they were far from impressive in a goalless draw.

Only four clubs beat opponents from a higher section, two of them being Third Division clubs in Bournemouth and Stockport, who overcame Bradford and Barnsley respectively.

The Cup holders, Wolverhampton Wanderers, just survived today's round. They were a goal down at Plymouth until late in the second half, and a scrabbling goal by Sammy Smith then left international, earned them the replay.

Leicester, home finalists last April, went out the first time and were no match for Sheffield United.

Exciting matches

The most exciting matches took place at Luton, Bury, and Manchester's Maine Road ground, Luton beaten 0-1 in a League match at Grimsby last week, were keen to gain revenge in the Cup. They were foiled by that great marksman, Tommy Briggs.

A week ago, Briggs did the hat trick. Today he went even better with four goals.

Luton, with five minutes to go, were losing 1-4. Then in a dramatic rally, Klerman scored twice and an all-out Luton attack almost brought an equaliser in the last second.

All seemed plain sailing for Bury when they led 3-0 at half-time, but Rotherham staged a remarkable second half revival.

They scored through Rudd, were again three goals behind when Whitham replied for Bury, but made the score 4-4 with three goals in quick succession.

On top of that, Guest missed a penalty for Rotherham, but their great effort was in vain, as Marsden won the match for Bury two minutes from time.

A rousing start

Five goals in the first 22 minutes, three of them for Manchester City, gave the Maine Road match a rousing start. With those England right-back, Morris, a passenger on the wing and a re-arranged side, Derby looked to be in trouble, but a great second half display was too much for Manchester City.

Derby scored three more goals, Stamps getting a hat-trick.

Newcastle United, for whom Milburn did the hat-trick, were the Cup's highest scorers with seven at Oldham. Next came Sunderland's six against Huddersfield, the goals being equally divided between the two inside forwards, Brodrick, Davis, and Shackleton.

Middlesbrough did well to hold that fine Cup side, Aston Villa, to a draw. At Villa Park, in a match watched by 40,000 spectators, a remarkably successful Villa team, consisting of four youths from the end, just saved Aston Villa.

Tottenham Hotspur, in beating Stoke, maintained their record of scoring an away match in this season. Their unbroken run of matches has now reached 23.

Certain of amateur cap

Blackpool's amateur forward, W. J. Slaters, did the trick again. Southwest Lancashire probably made certain of a certain amateur cap for Blackpool this season.

Argentia, Liverpool, the Welsh team, came against Sheffield United. Southwest Lancashire probably made certain of a certain amateur cap for Argentia this season.

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**W. H. PATERSON
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Russians want Finns for trial

Helsinki, January 7. The 300 "war criminals" Russia has asked Finland to deport to the Soviet Union for trial include a number of Finnish subjects, usually well-informed diplomatic circles here said today.

This request was made in a memorandum—not a diplomatic note as earlier reported handed to the Soviet Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, to Finland's Minister in Moscow, Mr. Cay Sundstroem. The Foreign and Home Ministers here were today studying the original text which a special courier brought back from Moscow yesterday.

Most of the "war criminals" are refugees from Ingria-Land, an area between Leningrad and Finland's present frontier. They left their homes after Germany had occupied their country and were given the choice of returning home or being enrolled in the Finnish Army then fighting Russia.

Some of them afterwards received Finnish nationality.

As Finland's Constitution does not provide for the deportation to foreign countries of Finnish subjects by Moderate Social Democratic Government is faced with the choice of refusing the Russian request, acting unconstitutional or submitting the request to arbitration.

The memorandum is seen here as an attempt to discredit the Moderate Social Democratic Government and the Liberal, 79 year old President, Dr. Juho Paasikivi.

Dr. Paasikivi is sponsored by all parties except the Communist and the Agrarians for reappointment after the forthcoming presidential elections.

Russia's failure after more than one month of negotiations, to agree to a new, biggest-ever trade pact proposed by Finland is seen here as another attempt to exert pressure in favour of the Communist candidate.

Finland will not reply to the memorandum until the end of next week.

By that time the Government will either have been confirmed in office or brought down in the Parliamentary debate on its wages policy next Tuesday.—Reuter

Hungarian Gov't replies

Budapest, January 7. The Hungarian Government tonight handed a note to the United States Legation here in answer to the Washington order closing Hungarian Consulates in New York and Cleveland.

The note said that this action, in reprisal for the arrest and detention by the Hungarians of Mr. Robert Vogeler, Assistant Vice-President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, cannot alter Hungary's firm standpoint that it will not tolerate any foreign interference with its internal affairs."

The Hungarian Government took the view that the American Government was trying to "enforce by means of threats with reprisals on the one hand and by means of promises on the other, the release of an American citizen arrested on the well-founded charge of having committed acts of espionage and sabotage."

It was reliably reported tonight that Mr. Vogeler and his local representative, Mr. Edgar Sanders, a British citizen, will soon be tried before a Hungarian court before the end of this month and that the trial will be public.—Reuter.

MILITARY RULE IN CHENGDU

San Francisco, January 6. Chengdu has now a Military Control Committee, Peking Radio reported tonight. It was formed on January 1.

The Radio also reported that communications are being restored.

The bus service between Chengdu and Chungking is once again in operation. It is now also possible to talk to Chungking from Chengdu by long distance telephone.—Reuter.

VATICAN AND INDONESIA

Jakarta, January 6. The Vatican today extended its recognition to the United States of Indonesia.

Monsignor De Jonghe D. Ardoye, who has been appointed Papal Charge d'Affaires, visited the Premier, Mohammed Hatta, and tendered his credentials to the US Foreign Office.—Associated Press.

London, January 7. The possibility of a new immediate deadlock hangs over the resumption, due in London on Monday, of the conference of the Allied "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies who for nearly three years have been trying to agree upon a State treaty for Austria.

Monday's meeting will mark roughly the third anniversary of the start of work on the treaty by the four deputies who represent France, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

In the three years about 200 meetings have been held and all the major problems of the treaty such as frontier minorities and Soviet claims on former German assets have been solved.

Yet diplomatic quarters adduced today that short of last minute developments no progress of any kind was likely.

When the deputies adjourned their last session in New York in mid-December, further progress was made dependent by the

Russians, Mao near agreement

Moscow, January 7. Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, and the Russians are believed to be near an agreement informed circles expect an important announcement. They predict it will probably reveal an agreement on overall Chinese-Russian relations.

Talks between Mao and Soviet leaders, informed sources believe, will bind China and Russia very closely together economically and politically.

Some high ranking diplomats, who regarded the current talk as among the more important, continue to be intrigued over their possible outcome. They are still interested in the 30-year alliance between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and the USSR, which, as Mao has pointed out, still exists.

These diplomats continue to speculate on which it will be continued in force in its present form or altered. And if altered or amended, what form it will take.

Mao has been in Moscow 21 days. A week ago the Chinese leader said he was planning to remain in the Soviet Union for some time yet, discussing mutual questions, chief among which are the existing alliance, mutual trade, and Soviet credits to China.

He also explained he had planned his visit to the U.S.S.R. to observe how the system works here.—Associated Press.

The stoppage, which was called by the Communist-controlled Waterside Workers' Federation, started yesterday in protest against the employment of non-members of the Federation as first-aid officers on overseas vessels.

Expected to last until the middle of next week, it has paralysed the Port of Sydney and may spread to all Australian ports. In Sydney, it has thrown idle 39 overseas ships.—Reuter.

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Knowland again rebuffed

Washington, January 7. Senator William Knowland reported that he was rebuffed again on Saturday by the State Department in an effort to get information on the Department's document on Taiwan.

The document, as revealed in a United Press despatch from Tokyo, said that the loss of Taiwan to the Communists was to be expected. The document was prepared by the State Department's Public Affairs Policy Advisory Staff for the guidance of the Department's staff at home and abroad.

Mr. Knowland said he would take up the matter on the Senate floor today.—United Press.

Comments on China situation

New York, January 7. In an editorial today the New York "Times" declared that the United States had taken a terrible beating in the Far East and urged that it makes the Philippines—the next bastion of freedom threatened—impregnable.

The paper said, "We have admitted that the major battlefield of China is lost. We dare not then lose the next one by the same process of hesitation, divided counsel and evasion."

The New York Herald Tribune, commenting editorially on Britain's recognition of Communist China, said, "There is no denying that the division between Great Britain and the United States over China is, as Senator Taft said, unfortunate."

"Nevertheless, the British need to re-establish trade with China and afford some diplomatic protection for Hong Kong was real and urgent. With so much of its foreign investment liquidated, with its desperate efforts to secure every possible market abroad, the British had no choice but to open relations with the Government that now dominates China."

"It would be interesting to know whether the Congressmen who are now muttering about cutting down financial aid to Britain in reprisal for the latter's recognition of the Communists would have been willing to vote additional American funds to replace British losses in the Far East."—Reuter.

POLICE OFFICERS HURT IN CLASH

Calcutta, January 7. Two police officers and several other people were injured in a clash between the police and members of a public meeting held here tonight under the auspices of the Communist-dominated Bengal Provincial Trade Union Congress.

Bombs were thrown at the police who made a cane charge to disperse the crowd. Following this incident, there were sporadic attacks on state buses and trams in different parts of the city. The police made 60 arrests.—Reuter.

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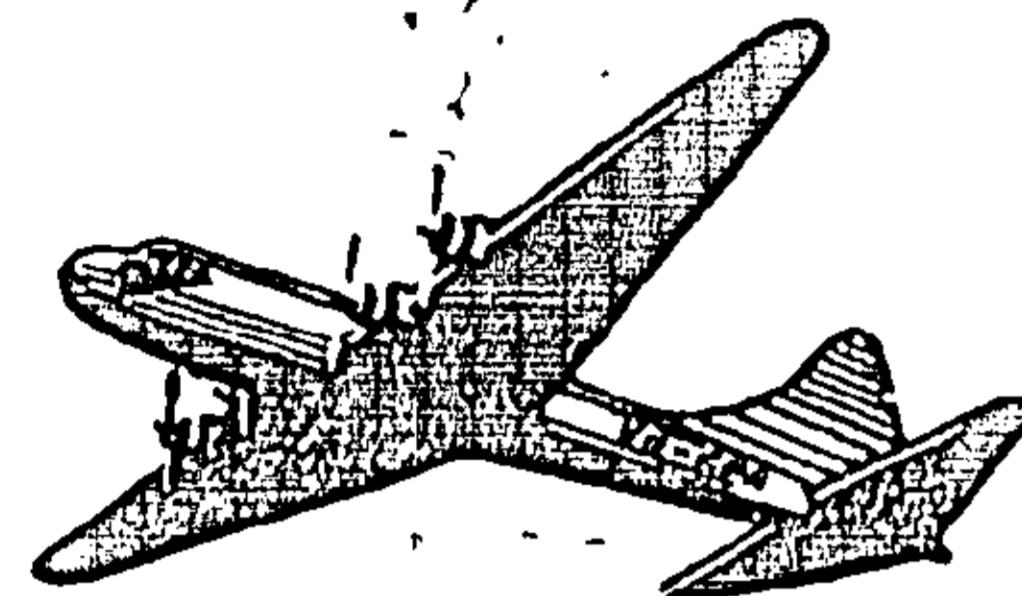
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FACTS THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE TRAM DISPUTE

By G.S. Kennedy Skepton

Column B. Total Expenditure assumes married man (B) Weight as per Column with 2 children.



Up to Standard.
Oil for the lamps of China may help grease the wheels of U.S. recognition soon, the crystal ball foretells.

As to that man who, as reported, got married and then refused to live with his bride, the poor girl obviously took his name in vain.

"Electric baby-washer."
China-loving amahs?

"British immigrants settling in well in Australia."
God, the housing shortage must be worse down there than I thought.

Freedom is fine.
Jaywalking like anything
Down the street I strut and swing
Dripping meat on dirty string.
Many dirtier looks I bring
From the passers-by.

Though fine raiment they may wear
Which I ruin then and there.
Who are they that I should care?
Cleaning them is their affair.
Who should worry? I?

What I like about Hong Kong
Ja this English law so strong.
That, whatever I do wrong,
None my evilla nose will done...
Anything gets by.

If in China I walked so,
I would surely stop a blow
Ere two steps I chanced to go.
(That's the reason long ago
I bid home goodbye.)

Now that the Red hordes of
Asia have swept to a victory
which may change the history
of the world with modern U.S.
weapons taken from the KMT, it
was interesting to see Mr.
Truman trying on his now
"non-intervention" halo for size.

"Who bares your window, Mrs.
Johnson?"

"My husband, dear. He ducked."

One great thinker claims that
in the duel of sex, woman fights
from a dreadnought and man
from an open raft.

Myrtle's grandfather, recalling
the hectic days of the suffragette
movement in England, talked of an
elderly crusader, often in jail for
the cause, who was arrested with a
young girl sentenced for the
first time and taking it very
hard.

Later the older woman heard
the girl sobbing in the next cell.
Rapping energetically on the
dividing wall, she called: "There,
there, dear, don't cry. Put your
trust in God—She will protect
you."



"Now, if they'd institute an
official inquiry into the con-
stituents of Vienna Steak,
they might do some good."

B.B.C. Econ. (London), Chairman
Urban Council 1940.

The strong line taken by
the Tramways Management in
their dispute with their workers
and the apparent enormity of
the latter's demands will have
no doubt suggested to the
public that the workers' de-
mands are unreasonable and
likely to bankrupt the Com-
pany.

An examination of the avail-
able data, however, indicates that
there is certainly no danger of
the latter, and that what
little is known of the cost of living
the workers' demands are not
prima facie unreasonable.

Taking the Company's position
first, the following are financial
particulars of the Company's
operation since the War, extract-
ed from the Annual Returns filed
with the Registrar of Companies.

(Thousands of HK\$ in all cases)
Year Capital
1945 3,200
(4 months)
1946 3,250
1947 9,750*
1948 9,750

Accumulated Year's Net Dividend
Profit
730 150 (4 mos.
only) Nill

805 (1) 8,400** 1,300
(2) 2,273

1,658 2,490 1,930
2,650** 3,700 2,720

* Capital increased by free
present of two \$5 shares for each
\$5 share held by shareholders.

** Appreciation of fixed as-
sets as result of 1946 revaluation
over figure based on pre-war
valuation.

*** 1946 Accumulated Profits \$85

1946 Unappropriated Sur-
plus 158

1946 Unappropriated Sur-
plus 242

1946 Transfer to special 400

Contingency Reserve 200

1946 Transfer to General
Reserve 365

1947 Balance of revalua-
tion of fixed Assets
profits after allotting
of 6½ million
dollars to two for
one share dividend 68

Total 2,950

These figures indicate an ex-
tremely prosperous position. The
profits due to appreciation of fixed
assets (\$6,563,000 above) might
be held to be merely proportional
to the general fall in the value of
money after the war and therefore
represent no real profit to the
shareholders.

But the other profits are not to
be discounted and represent an
extremely high rate of real profits
as indicated by the very high cash
dividends paid out to shareholders.

The following figures illustrate
this:-

(Thousands of HK\$ in all cases)
Year Total Investment
plus Accumulated
Profits

1945 3,960

(four month)

1946 4,135

1947 11,009

1948 12,400

NET PROFITS NET PROFITS
as percentage of total in-
vestment

150 11.8% (rate
per annum)

2273 55.0%

2498 21.5%

3700 29.8%

policy in Europe without
much hope of concrete sup-
port from across the Atlantic,
and the United States has to
do much the same today, for
there is only what has been
called "the precarious neu-
trality of third-rate nations"
to rely upon. The American
sensitivity to any threat to
the Western flank in the
Pacific is comprehensible.
China has for the present
failed her, Korea is an un-
wanted problem child, and
Japan is an enigma—a
liability more than an asset.

General MacArthur has just
said that Japan has the in-
alienable right to defend her-
self against unprovoked at-
tack, despite the prohibition
of armed forces contained in
her Constitution. But that
statement is not followed
through to a logical and re-
pugnant conclusion, and can-
not be at this juncture.

China may herself provide
a better and more conclusive
answer in time to come—but
not now. Taiwan is a con-
spicuous but not essential
link in the chain of island
defences. China remains the
major factor, and if anything
is to be changed there, it
must come from within. Brit-
ish policy recognises this,
and so does the policy of the
Indian Government, whose
reading of the situation—as
communicated by the New
York Times' correspondent—is
the most realistic and com-
prehensive yet published.

At present accredited news-
paper men get certain privileges,
including freedom of movement in
Germany with no restrictions on
visiting Berlin.

But if the authorities have
been contemplating the news-
men's status is changed to that
of "ordinary foreigners," they
would have to get special per-
mission from the Russians to
visit Berlin—which might be dif-
ficult in times of crisis.

Also no one quite knows what
might happen if foreign news-
paper correspondents in Ger-
many became completely subject
to German civil and criminal
law, but the odds are that re-
strictions and expulsion orders

DIVIDEND

DIVIDEND as
percentage of
total invest-
ment

Nill Nill
1300 31.4%
1930 16.6%
2720 21.9%

Thus over the last two years
(subsequent to revaluing of fixed
assets at higher post-war
values):—

Profits on investment have
averaged 25.6 per cent of invest-
ment.

And dividends have average
19.2 per cent of investment.

It is interesting in the light of
the above dividend figures to
consider what the result would
have been if the additional \$3 a
day which the workers now
demand had been paid to them
since January 1, 1946 (prices in
post-war 1946 were much lower).
Taking the number of workers at
1,000 the cost of this payment
would have been \$1,095,000 a year
which would have reduced divi-
dends as follows:—

Year Total Required
Investment
Year's
Divid-
end
as
per-
centage
of
invest-
ment

1946 4,135 205 1.9%
1947 11,009 1,856 17.9%
1948 12,400 1,426 12.1%

Capital increased by free
present of two \$5 shares for each
\$5 share held by shareholders.

—Apart from the cash divi-
dend for 1946 there was in May
1947 a share "splits" dividend of
two free shares for each existing
one. In 1947 and 1948 a high rate
of interest was earned on the in-
creased number of shares.

Since dividend money is money
a company is able to spare, it is
clear from the above that the
Company could have spared the
money for this extra \$3 a day
and still pay good dividends to
its shareholders.

Secondly, as regards the jus-
tification or otherwise of the
workers' claim, in the absence of
a competent cost of living index
the matter is far from clear, but

the following data, which are ap-
proximately correct as far as
they go, indicate that a careful
survey would probably justify a
large part of the claim of \$3 a day.

Before the war (1941) pay of
a typical low grade tramway
worker viz. road repairer could
of three years service with min-
imum wage of 4 cents a day, one
three-year increment of \$2 a month,
and 1941 High Cost of Living
Allowance of \$2 a week.

Inclusive monthly pay \$24 a month (approx.)

Present basic pay

\$14.50 a month

Present High Cost of Living Allowance

\$99.00 a month (Same for higher grades)

Total present wages

142.80

× 5.01 pre-war

Add \$90 a month now demanded

× 3.75 ..

Total pay now demanded

= × 9.60 pre-war

Whereas costs of important

items of expenditure have increased

since 1941 as follows:—

A B

Estimated percentage of 1949 total outlay

3rd grade Rice from 12 to 32 cents a catty = × 4.33 37.5

Green vegetables from 10 cents to 40-45 cents a catty = × 6.0 18.8

Bed space accommodation from \$3 to \$30 a bed space = × 10.0 25.0

Suit of cotton clothes from \$2.40 to \$14.50 = × 6.4 4.3

Entertainment: e.g. cinema seats from 10 cents to 50 cents = × 5.0 1.0

Total figures = × 0.44 80.0%

Evidently the workers' case de-
serves consideration. This belief
so and

SPATIION ABOUT FERRY ELECTION INCREASING

London, January 7. General election in February reached fresh heights here. Specular party announcement of an "emergency" London to 27-28—a week before the Socialist jubilee con-

Newspaper commentators continued to predict February 23 as Election Day—but the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, enjoying the week-end at his Buckinghamshire official residence, Chequers, allowed no hint of dates to emerge from official quarters.

The London "Times" today commented: "The date of the general election still remains a mystery, but most politicians now seem to expect it to take place towards the end of February."

"This applies to Government supporters as well as Opposition members although some Labour MPs are opposed to the idea of a February election because of the possibility of severe weather which might make it difficult for electors to get to the poll in rural areas."

Official sources neither confirm nor deny a report in the Socialist Daily Herald that the Government is likely to make an announcement about the general election in the next few days.

The Opposition say that Labour throughout the country is booking half-halls for the last fortnight in February. They expect that the Socialist jubilee conference in the third week of the month may name "Zero Hour" for the dissolution of Parliament.

But most prophets are predicting then "Up" by admitting that it is still possible that the Government is letting speculation ride for its own tactical reasons.

The correspondent quoted unimpeachable sources as having said that the working paper would call for the creation of the remainder of the Jerusalem area Jordan and Israel, in accordance with the existing armistice line.

M. Garreau was requested by the Trusteeship Council last month to draw up the working paper for submission to it when it re-opens at Geneva on January 19. Yesterday was the deadline fixed by the Council for submission of views by interested governments and organisations.

It is supposed that M. Garreau will finish drafting the paper before he sails for Europe next Wednesday.—Reuter.

JAP TANKERS FOR BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, January 6. The Brazilian commission now in London trying to acquire several tankers for Brazil will proceed shortly for Japan where it intends to buy nine such ships. The tankers will be of 1,000-ton displacement each and will be purchased in Japan because the best offers were made by that country. United Press

British press approves recognition of Reds

London, January 7. The British press—Labour, Conservative and Communist—generally approved today Britain's recognition of the Communist regime in China. Contributing to the approval was President Truman's statement that the United States has no intention of aiding Chinese Nationalists in defending Taiwan.

The British had been disturbed by the possibility that the United States might give military aid to the Nationalists in Taiwan while Britain was doing business with the Communists on the mainland.

Differing policies carried that might have made "chop suey" of British-American partnership in the Orient.

But Britain was still concerned over how deeply the new Chinese policy would affect such questions as Communist China's membership in the United Nations and next year's Marshall plan aid from the United States.

Protests expected

She had expected stern protests against her action from

King Paul dissolves parliament

Athens, January 7. King Paul today signed a decree, dissolving the Greek parliament and fixing general elections for February 19. The new Chamber will convene on April 20.

Until then, Premier John Theotokis will govern the country with a caretaker government of professors and non-political figures sworn in last night.

The decision to dissolve parliament means that the new electoral law providing for a system of proportional representation will not be passed.

The new constitution drafted by parliament will be quashed and the 1911 constitution will remain in effect for the time being.

Before the decision to dissolve was known, well-informed political circles said that M. Theotokis' intention was to issue a special electoral law, providing for a majority system with single candidates from 150 small constituencies throughout the country. All political leaders would strongly oppose such a project.

The present parliament was elected for four years in March 1946. Premier Theotokis told Reuter tonight that he was not considering inviting foreign observers to watch the elections because the government believes that it is in a position to secure fair and free elections in the country.

Government quarters said there was no question of the Greek Communist Party officially participating as it had "outlawed itself."—Reuter.

Swedes tortured by Czechs

Stockholm, January 7. The Swedish Foreign Office announced tonight that it has protested repeatedly against the torturing in a Prague prison of Mr. Holger Hjelm, a Swedish company director who has been sentenced to three years' hard labour for economic sabotage and espionage.

The Foreign Office is continuing to protest.

In a communiqué issued today the Foreign Office said, "In a conversation in German on December 30 which Hjelm had with the Swedish Minister in Prague, in the presence of Dr. Michal, President of the Czech court which sentenced Hjelm, he said that he was ill-treated by a warden in prison."

"When Hjelm complained about this he was subjected to more severe treatment. He was undressed and kept under an ice-cold shower so long that he was affected with cramps,"

the doctor had to be called.

"The day before the trial, December 28, the State police visited Hjelm in prison and told him not to mention during the proceedings that he had been ill-treated. If he was silent he could count on being acquitted and set free."

"Because of this," the communiqué added, "Hjelm, contrary to his original intention made no mention to the court of the ill-treatment."—Reuter.

some section of the American Congress, especially among Republicans. Protests came but they were not as sharp as had been expected.

In the chorus of approval from the British Press the Communist "Daily Worker" said the action was a belated acknowledgment that the people's revolution in the greatest of all Asiatic lands has triumphed beyond any doubt.

"This triumph will be a spur to the people of Malaya, Vietnam (Indo-China), Burma and Indonesia to wage liberation wars," the paper added.

Hong Kong's future

That touched one of the main elements of British concern over the Far East. Already Communist bands have been shooting up Malaya, the rich

colonies.

Colonial interests.

Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express" termed recognition of Mao

wise, but said this policy must be supplemented by determination and ability to defend Empire interests in Hong Kong and Malaya.

The London "Times" said Britain was accepting a Communist regime in China, as she already had done in Russia, but would resist any attempt by the Chinese government to enforce Communism in other countries.—Associated Press.

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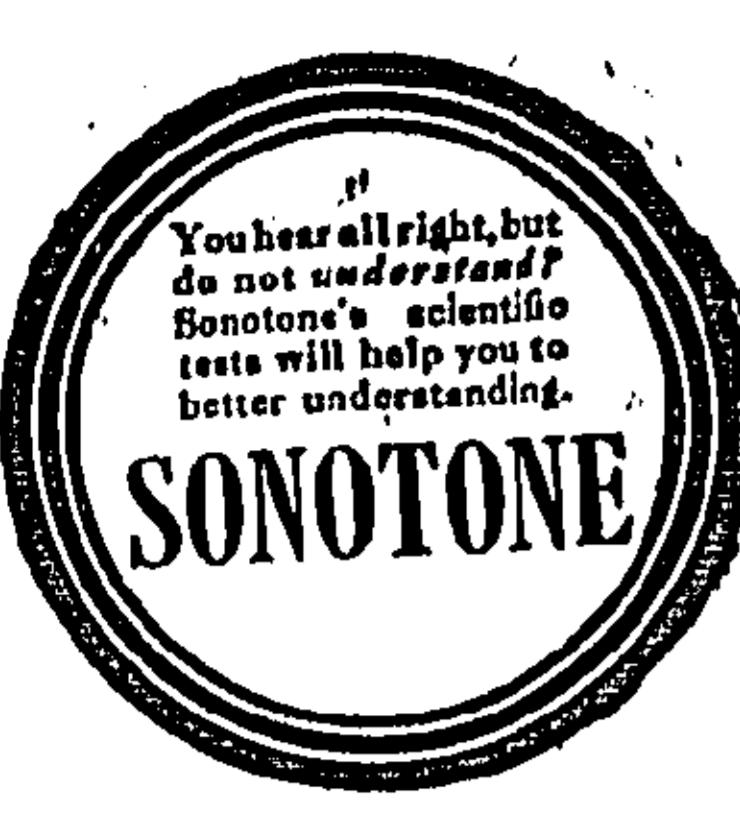
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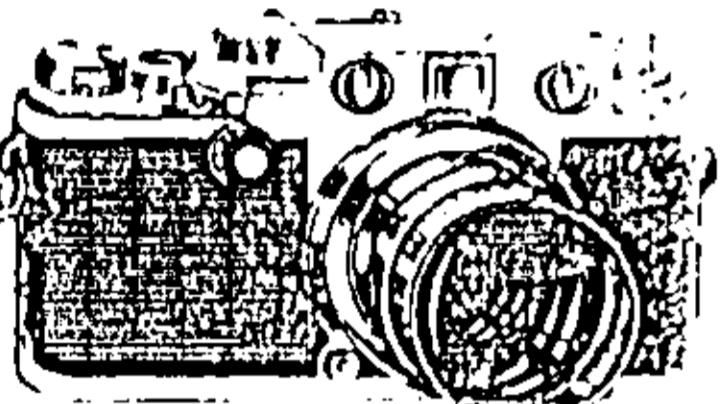
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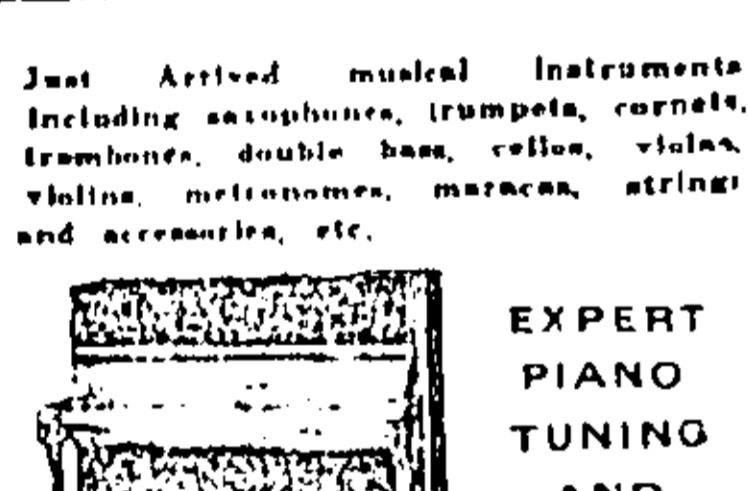
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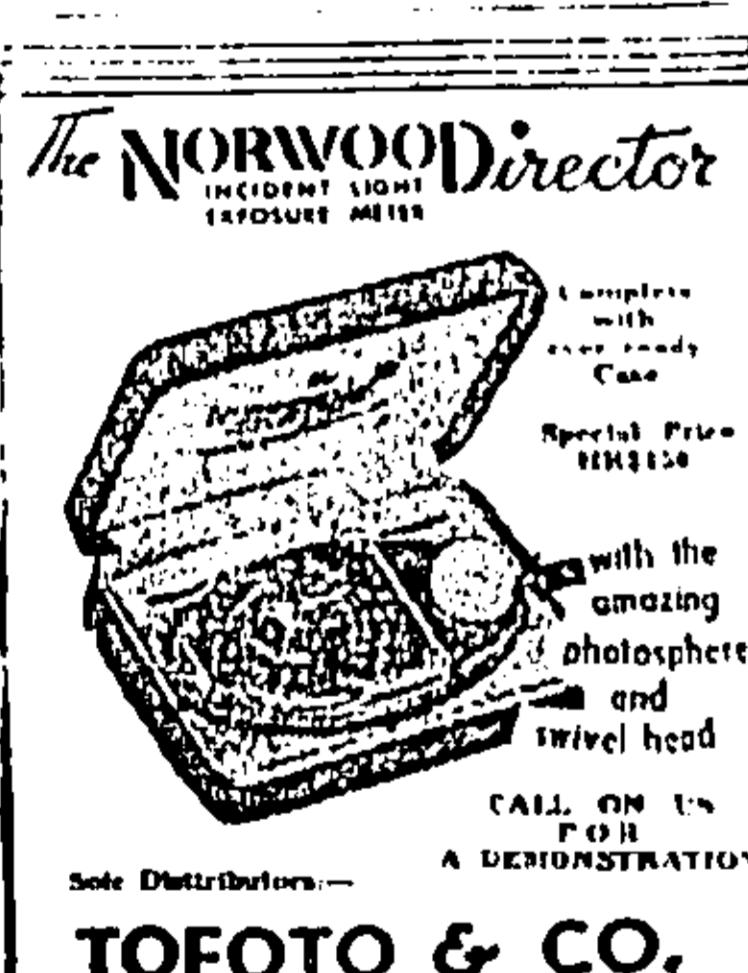
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Good points, weaknesses
of Chinese Communists

By CHANG KUO-SIN

Last August Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung showed a long letter to the first conference of the Representatives of All Classes convened in Peking to review the city government's administrative policies, according to United Press.

It was written him by an anonymous citizen, who drew an eye on the letter. Mao did not give his interpretation of the meaning of the eye, but presumably the writer was appealing to the Communist leader to open his eyes to see things happening outside his closely-guarded house.

The writer complained of the economic inflation, price fluctuations, frequent readjustment of public utility rates, impoverished livelihood, business and industrial stagnation, increasing unemployment and heavy taxes, assessments and levies, but praised the forbearing spirit of Communist workers in serving the people and the Army's good discipline.

Mao did not reveal the惊异 contents of the letter. He said the writer's opinion was that the Communists are better, but not much better than the Kuomintang. Mao commented, "His opinion is just."

This opinion can be taken as pretty well representative of the majority of the Chinese population in China. The Communist government is definitely better than the outgoing Kuomintang regime in administration and many people maintain that it would be deplorable if they fail to good purpose in its comprehensive thoroughness, cleanliness and efficiency of administration, the discipline of its Army, the conscientious, patriotic and forward-looking spirit of its workers and its elimination of many evil,封建istic and obsolete customs and institutions.

Its weaknesses are considered to be the lack of real democracy, its "bias to one side" foreign policy, its political radicalism and its lack of administrative experience and knowledge.

It is the consensus of political observers that the Communist government minus its totalitarianism and "bias to one side" foreign policy would be the best for China and the Communist worker minus his political bias would be the ideal administrator for the country.

Political bias

The lower-ranking and especially rural Communist kampus (workers) are the most obsessed with political bias.

Unlike their top party bosses in Peking and other major cities, they rarely show consideration for public feeling. This makes them act exactly according to the "party line" and thus appear devoid of feeling to the common men.

At present, it is only in the rural districts, interior cities and small towns that the real face of Communism has unfolded itself. Real Communism has not yet come to the main coastal cities, notably Shanghai. Shanghai is considered the most fortunate city in Communist China, because civil liberties exist on much the same scale as before.

For instance, professors in Shanghai unlike their colleagues in other cities have not yet been required to undergo a period of political indoctrination. In rural districts, people putting on a good dress or buying a chicken for dinner or conversing in a group of more than five persons frequently get into hot water.

Higher-ranking Communists are also considered much better than the lower-ranking kampus. One common comment among Chinese circles is the high-ranking kampus are too good, the middle-

men are as yet in the insignificant stage.

The Communist problem is how to contain them from spreading in a system which bans the existence of a critical informed public opinion and popularly-elected assemblies.

This correspondent came across many evidences of administrative malpractices and laxation in army discipline similar to those prevalent within the Kuomintang.

Cases of corruption have been reported by Communist newspapers. Army commanders Lin Piao and Liu Po-chuan have on several occasions publicly reprimanded their men for malpractices.

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6.45—Do You Remember?

- 7.00—Local News.
7.15—Andy Iona and His Islanders.
7.30—The Record—Presented by Dennis Gibbons (Radio).
8.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

- 8.10—"Concert Garden Opera House"—A Talk by Ralph de Rohan (BBC).

- 8.20—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by George Weisz (Studio).

- 8.30—"The Tunnel" (Play) (BBC).

- 8.45—Concerto—Malvina Constantinesco and Howard Arg. Produced for the Hongkong Stage Club by Maxie Bartlett (Studio).

- 9.10—"Concerto"—Lister's Concerto No. 2 in A Major, Malenovský (Piano), and the Philharmonic Orchestra, cond. by Walter Susskind (London Relay).

- 10.00—The King's Theatre Glee Programme.

- 10.15—"Night and Moonlight."

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1.25—Interlude.

1.30—A Programme of Spanish Music.

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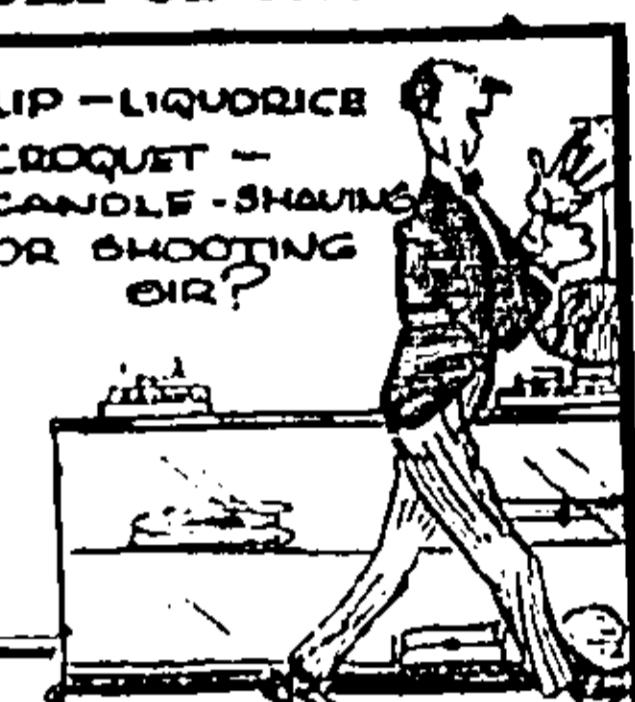
New York, January 6. Charles Edison, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding Anti-Communist China, today demanded a prompt protest by the United States to Britain over the delay by Hong Kong officials in handing over to General Claire Chennault and Mr. Whiting Willauer 73 planes and other property they claim they purchased from two Chinese air-

lines.

Mr. Edison, formerly Governor of New Jersey, declared that British recognition of Communist China was its own business. "But it is our affair if American lives or the property of American citizens are to be used as pawns, if planes owned by American citizens are to become available to Communist armies for use in attacking Taiwan, held by the Nationalist Government we ourselves recognize."

He also attacked the State Department for its "appallment" policy in the Far East which, he said, constituted an "Asiatic Munich."—United Press.

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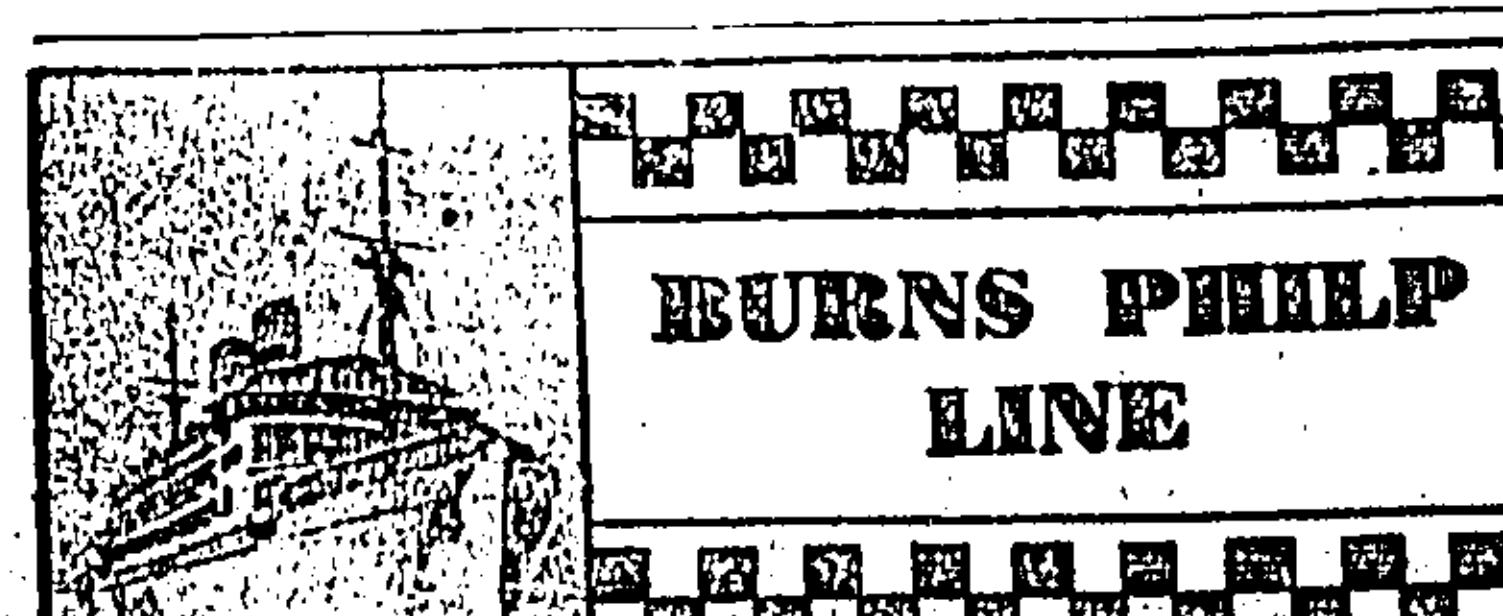
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

British Govt terminates assurances against losses given to oil co.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, January 7. Low priced stocks were active in the stock market today and once again the price level curved upward.

Transaction totalled 1,330,000 shares, the largest for any Saturday session since May 1948. Gains ranged from fractions to a point or more. New highs were established by 105 issues.

Gainers included International Telephone, Curtiss Wright and Radio Corporation. Others in demand included Ingersoll, aircraft and radio television shares.

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Trading in bonds was also at a peak since May, 1948. Railway issues led the way.—Associated Press.

The ILO governing body today finalised the agenda of the preliminary conference of representatives of government members of the United Nations and specialised agencies concerned for considering the question of migration. The conference is scheduled to take place in Geneva in April.

The governing body, which had disposed of only seven of the 20 items on its agenda within four days, adopted the reports of expert committees on social security, manpower, recreation, juvenile employment, international organisation and agriculture.—Reuter.

The British Government has decided to terminate certain assurances against future losses given to the Burmah Oil Company and associated companies concerning rehabilitation work in Burma.

The Foreign Office said today that while, in the view of the Government, conditions in Burma do not justify large-scale expenditure in rehabilitation, His Majesty's Government is examining in consultation with other friendly governments means whereby other forms of financial assistance can be rendered.

The Foreign Office statement explained that late in 1948, the Burmah Oil Company, which had expended more than £8,000,000 in rehabilitation in Burma since the war, decided that conditions did not warrant continued full scale rehabilitation work.

"We have also concluded agreements with both countries concerning trade marks, patents and the position of German and Czech nationals in Pakistan."

The West German-Pakistan agreement was initiated in Frankfurt by Mr. Hasse and Dr. von Schopenberg of the West German Ministry of Economics.

This is the first trade agreement over to be finalised by a West German Government representative. Both agreements are subject to ratification by the governments concerned.—Reuter.

"While impressed with the importance of stability in Burma, His Majesty's Government has reluctantly decided that the continuation of this particular form of assistance no longer justified," the Foreign Office statement said.

Some wool goes into warehouses, but much of it goes quickly out again. A heavy percentage of imports, sold before arrival, is destined to be going from the dock direct to mills.

"Imports of business in primary markets for fine domestic wool were reported this week have been accomplished by houses here. A little in Texas and a few hundred thousand pounds in New Mexico were indicated. Some insignificant trading in other territory wool was suggested."—Associated Press.

New Delhi, January 6. Indian newspapers today said negotiations between Russia and India for a new wheat and jute trade agreement had broken down because the Russian price on wheat was too high.

Negotiations had been going on for an agreement by which India would exchange jute, castor oil and shellac for Russian wheat.—United Press.

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This would be in addition to the 200,000,000 bushels export quota allotted under the 38-nation pact. An agricultural expert was quoted as saying Canada had suggested to the United States that if Western Germany and Japan were brought into the pact, Canada's export quota would be enlarged.—Reuter.

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Through tickets at \$10 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2. each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup." The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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B. A. BLAKE, Secretary.

Pakistan trade with Germany

London, January 7.

Mr. S. A. Haslie, Joint secretary to Pakistan's Ministry of Economic Affairs, said today that the agreement just signed by Pakistan with Western Germany provided for a volume of trade reaching £40,000,0

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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



Seamen of the Marine Department attending their first training class at sea here listening with attention to Marine Officer C E Huize, lecturing on general nautical operation. The Chinese interpreter, standing behind Mr Huize, explains in clear and precise terms to overcome language difficulty. ("China Mail" photo).

The Marine Department personnel go to school

Under a new training scheme to improve efficiency and general standards of work, 450 men, comprising the floating personnel of the Marine Department, will now attend school.

Who's who

The Marine Department Training School, specially organised for seamen and engine-room ratings under the supervision of Senior Marine Officer (Y) W L Morrison, was formally opened by Director of Marine James Jolly during the week.

Comprehensive syllabus drawn up by the two lecturers, Mechanical Officer P Hughes and Marine Officer C E Huize, will provide the students with the prerequisites to procure the local Competency Certificates for coxswain and engineers.

In its present infancy stage, the school will begin with 90 men for the first three-month term. Staff comprises the Engine-Room staff, and the other 30 are seamen. Certified coxswains can also attend week and three on the following week working in a cycle.

The school room has been elaborately prepared to give a scholastic atmosphere. Illustrations specially drawn by the lecturers enable the students to have a graphic study of certain principles of port operations.

Interest in this innovation is not lacking—from both the students themselves and those awaiting their turn. This is evident from the crowd gathering outside the classroom listening to the lectures.

According to the lecturers, the students have shown an aptness in their study. "Reception is good," they assert.

Private classes

Many seamen and ratings have been attending private night classes to acquire the requisite training to obtain promotion.

Under this scheme, the men will be given a solid foundation for more advanced work. However, they will have to sit for the normal test prepared by the Department itself before they can "graduate."

Besides attending lectures in general nautical operation and mechanics, the men will be coached in the rudiments of First Aid. A series of such lectures will be given by medical officers of the Port Health Office.

The training of seamen and ratings is part of the Marine Department educational scheme. A special course is being piloted for the Assistant Marine Officers of the Licensing Office. Lectures on technical subjects covering duties relative to the control and licensing of native craft will be given.

There are now seven AMOs in the Licensing Office, which has posts in the various "Fighting" Centres of the Colony. It is hoped to begin this advanced course some time in April when the year's licensing period is over.

The Training School holds classes between 5.30 and 7.30 p.m. during the week-days. Although difficulty is being easily overcome, An interpretive exhibition in French terms. Practical demonstrations help to override the problem too.

The lecturers, who give their own time in contributing towards the scheme, have two classes a week.

In my log

"The Old Black Art"

Quite some time ago, someone made his first acquaintance with a member of the Fourth Estate over cocktails aboard a newly-launched vessel. It's sure fun to be in your shoes... a few glasses of cherry and ginlet and then a few paras.

As a fellow scribe, we take exception to that remark on seeing it from his point of view. Perhaps, it was said more from ignorance rather than to be derogatory.

However, we agree with his initial thought, to quote: "It's sure fun." But fun from an other angle.

In a nutshell, the whole thing is a paradox.

No Path of Roses.

To begin with, the lot of a scribe is no path of roses. A few cocktails, dinners and luncheons and a dance now and then at Charity Balls—all this "Dobeman" glamour does not really make up for the toll and sweat that is our "daily bread."

Most laymen readers probably do not realise that a few paragraphs easily read over within less than a minute may have cost the author one or more hours of stubborn trudging of his quarry to check, confirm and write it out.

One of the many...

Now take our recent case. Rough seas did not deter us from making an almost clandestine visit to some dissident seamen that full 20-minute chugging over swells and splashing brine was an ordeal itself.

Then those trying moments of subduing frayed tempers when our identity was discovered, the frantic scribbling of "dope" under censorious eyes, the hectic slugging at the keys to beat the hours to be in time for meals.

And on the following morning, the reader scanned through the front-page headlines in two minutes, slipped his morning tea and muttered, "Hm... very interesting!"

But that was the end of it. The story itself suggested "more to come."

The ordeal.

The following days saw us scurrying helter-skelter ashore and afloat. Bits here and bits there, subsequently placed together to be re-checked and confirmed, only began to appear in our copy after several hours of telephone calls, speeding over oily sea, "brush-offs" here and there and earnest note-taking.

The ordeal was further aggravated when it became known that it would be "unhealthy" for us to re-visit a certain place on account of our certain "exposure."

A day came when we had to brave it to make another call. However, discretion is the better part of valour, and we brought a colleague along. We did not meet any belligerent elements.

Still, that 30 minutes were most uncomfortable.

Nothing new.

It has been said that a yoga exercise to achieve mental tranquility is to stand on your feet for some length of time.

We were given no choice during one of those hectic days (which this week) when we successfully cornered our men some time towards dusk.

For nearly two hours we kicked the dust outside the premises, theft barred to the Press. Up and down paced the group of "oriental" truth-seekers. None was near to attaining a mental calm. There was no place to sit. It was nerve-wracking!

Then they emerged... they were as jubilant as to ask questions as we were. Somehow or other we got what we wanted... all names and some "dope" to climax the five-day "mystery" which had been the buzz of the week to the Waterfront community.

The answer.

Throughout the ordeal, it has been an obstinate determination "to get our man"—no matter how great the odds were against us, or how many times we had to take it with the proverbial plough of salt, or even risk a broken low.

And the reward? We can only quote Kipling: "Who's lit his pipe in the morning calm?" That follows the midnight attack.

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Sports Pause

**Softball****"Battle of Saints" ends in a 10-5 triumph for St. Joseph's**

(By "GRANDSTAND")

RAPC Beat HMS Comus

In a friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the Royal Army Phys. Corps beat HMS Comus by 30 runs.

Batting first, RAPC knocked up 161 runs, to which Dongtay contributed a valuable 43, while Brown helped with 24.

Taylor was the most successful bowler for Comus, taking four wickets for 21 runs.

In reply to the RAPC total, Comus could only muster 13 runs, Thomas was top-scorer for Comus with 30 runs.

Evans was in deadly form with the ball for RAPC and sent five of the Comus batsmen back to the Pavilion for 15 runs. Hennings was also in fine fettle and captured three wickets for 13 runs.

"COLONIAL DAME" BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The badminton tournament of the Club de Recreio for the "Colonial Dame" Shield will begin tonight.

The shield presented by Mr. Victor Mannik on behalf of the Colonial Dame is comprised of members of the Club de Recreio.

This year there will be more than 50 badminton players of the Club taking part in the tournament.

Billiards and Snooker**Practice strokes are absolutely necessary**

(By "PYRAMID")

As the practising of scales on a piano becomes boring to every pianist, so do practice strokes at billiards and snooker to all players; nevertheless these are absolutely necessary if you intend to make larger breaks at either game.

Primarily, you must be able to strike the cue-ball at the correct point for each stroke, the most important place being in the centre of the white.

Place the cue-ball on the centre spot of the 'D' and, aiming for the black spot, strike the cue-ball in the centre, so that it will go up and down the middle line of spots and pass over the position you originally placed it.

If it does not pass over the centre spot of the 'D' you will know that you have not struck it in the centre, but to one side.

Do not be satisfied on getting good results eight or nine times out of 10, as this is not good enough. Practice it until you can get it every time, and you will find that you will get more confidence in yourself.

Just before Horace Lindrum last left Australia for the United Kingdom, his mother asked him the best method for her to improve her snooker whilst he was away. His answer and directions were of the simplest.

"Put the black on its spot and, placing the cue-ball anywhere between the top and centre pockets, about a foot from the side cushion, pot the black in one of the top pockets at least 80 times a day, striking the cue-ball in the exact centre each time, until you do it at least 80 times out of the 90."

When he returned to Australia, his mother was making 40 breaks quite regularly, so what better example can we have than this.

It will naturally be most disheartening for the first few days, when you find that you are potting the black only about 30 or 40 times, but if you persevere with it you will find it well worth your while.

Must play position

However, as I have mentioned before, potting alone is not snooker. If you intend making breaks,

you must play position, not on any ball, but on the ball that will give you the best position for a break.

Good practice in this positional play can be had in any ordinary everyday game.

When the Americans were in the early stages of the game, but soon found their range and hurled steady ball by fanning three.

The Wahoes asserted their diamond superiority once more when they blanketed the Canadians who had beaten them before.

In the Canuck half, the Americans bore down and retired the side in quick succession.

The longest blow was by Harry Ayres who belted a Homer with a double to his credit, while Canuck Sherry Dore pulled out a three bagger.

Hurled steady ball

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Tempers flared

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brandished but the timely intervention of team members on both sides as well as the umpire, prevented an unpleasant incident.

The barracking jeering and comments from the sidelines or the game rolled on in a tension packed atmosphere, were aggravating in nature and contributed much towards inciting the players into adopting a hostile attitude towards one another.

It would be a good suggestion for spectators to keep out of a dispute between players and let them settle their differences on the field where umpires officiate.

After this heated scene, however, play resumed its fast and furious pace without further undue aggressiveness.

Police 2-Paks 1

Police, with three spectators

substituting for absences, ran

away with a victory over the Paks after a scoreless first half.

The Paks opened the scoring

early in the second period, but the Police equalised through Wall and sent in another before the game ended.

The Paks had better of the play

but failed against a heavy Police defence.

Wall for the Police did good work in the forward line.

Recreio "A" 3-YMCA 2

The YMCA almost surprised

with their stubborn resistance

against Recreio "A" at King's Park.

The "Y" went down finally by the odd goal in five.

Recreio, with their one-time almost impregnable defence line

repeatedly broken open time after time yesterday, were really lucky to get away with a win.

YMCA, reinforced by seven

newcomers, was a changed team.

Better understanding among

the forwards will do much to raise

their standing in the table.

Blenkinsop, "Y" goal-keeper

did excellent work against the

stinging hits of C.A. Gutierrez and the speed of Marques.

Gutierrez saved the day for his

club with beautifully connected

shots from the wing that had

Blenkinsop well beaten.

Results in brief:

Recreio "B" 2-KITC

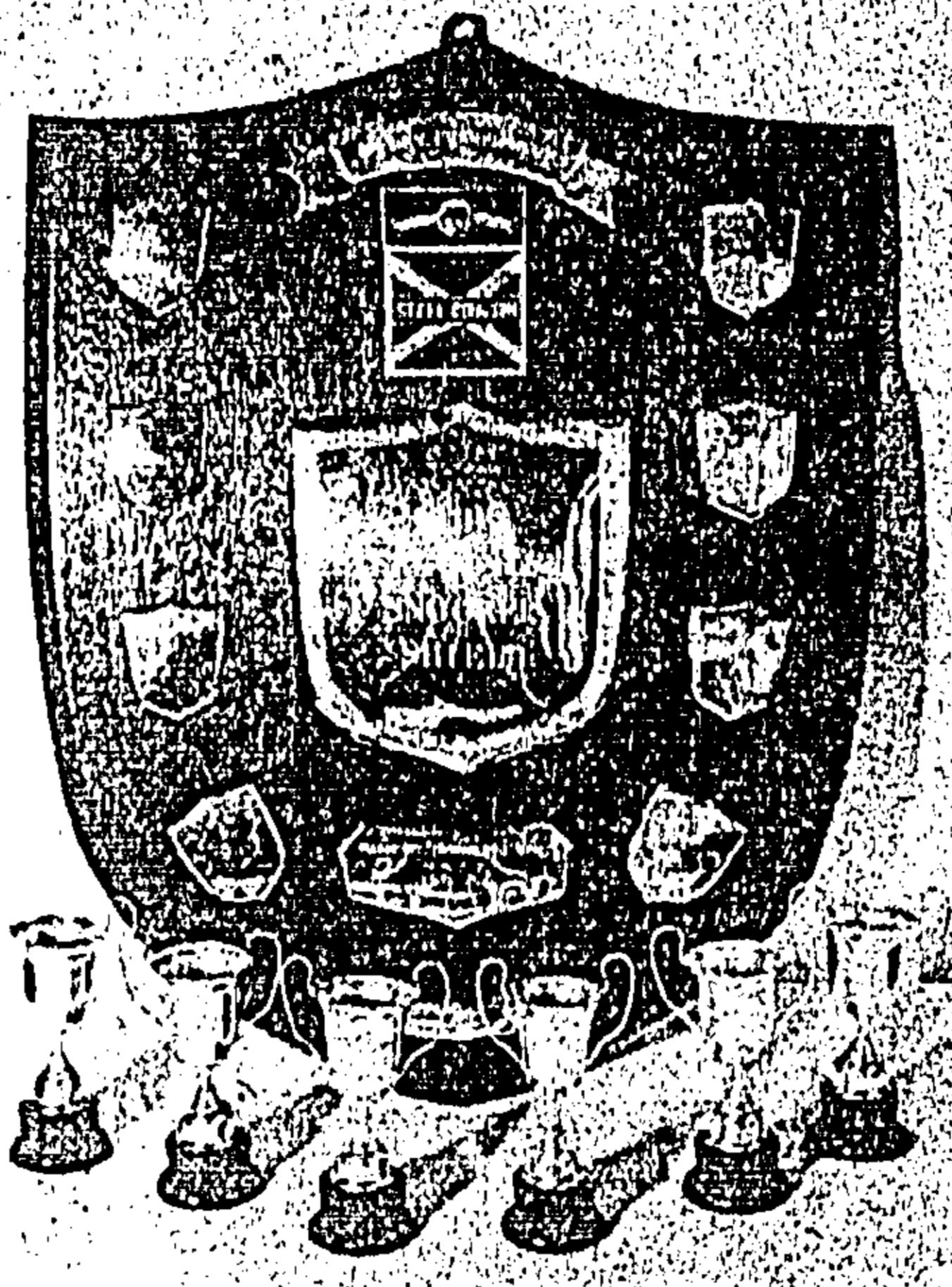
Recreio "A" 3-YMCA

Police 2-Paks

YMCA 2-HKU

Nomads 2-Chang Tung

RAF 3-Chang Tung

Steel Coulson Snooker Shield

The Steel Coulson Shield which was presented by Mrs Nan Cowie, wife of Mr. W. H. Cowie, to the Garrison Sergeants Men's Headquarters, Land Forces, winners of the Steel Coulson Snooker League, at the KCC on Saturday night. "China Mail" photo.

KITC beat Recreio "B" in hockey fixture

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Ugly scenes on the field marred the hockey game between Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and Recreio "B" at King's Park yesterday.

The Indians, fielding 10 men throughout and with Lalit Singh their star custodian absent, managed to snatch a 3-2 victory, the winning goal being scored during the latter part of the game after one of the scrappiest displays seen since the season's fixtures began.

Pintos, the Indians' centre-forward, retired from the game within two minutes of the start after the ball or stick had hit his spectacles and broke them over his eyes.

At this stage, KITC had only nine men on the field.

Recreio took advantage of the tie-breaker and kept up consistent pressure on KITC.

Webb and Bertie Guest kept the Portuguese attack well at bay.

The Indians soon swung the ball over with Hassan at centre-half distributing with effect, feeding an ever agile Nugget Ebrahim, who took control of the forward line after Pintos' departure. In an early attack by the Indians, initiated by Hussan with the robust assistance of Baghat Singh, Ebrahim carried the ball toward Chang Kam-hol, who almost took the Chinese wing.

Hutton playing in the left-half position was hardworking and initiated many attacks.

Kit Chee, Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung-sang, Tao Kun-hung, Lee Ping-chi, Kwok Ying-kue, Lau Chung-sang, Ho Ying-fun, Yu Cheuk-yan, Chang Kam-hol, Lau Shu-wing, Chu Wing-keung, Army: Leyland; Wooton, Woods, Hutton, Tenucci, Spence; Andrews, Higgins, Conway, Berry.

Challenge Shield Soccer:**Kit Chee score narrow win over Army; Club beat Police**

The Senior Challenge Shield soccer match between Army and Kit Chee at Sookunpoo yesterday ended in a narrow win for the Chinese by one goal to nil.

The game was very evenly contested and the soldiers were definitely unlucky to lose; their speed and robust methods clearly upset the Chinese, whose victory was largely due to better team-work.

In the 32nd minute, after a brilliant forward movement, Yu Cheuk-yan obtained the ball and passed to Chang Kam-hol, who scored.

The first half ended with Kit Chee leading one goal to nil.

Immediately on the resumption, Army attacked, but the Chinese backs repulsed all attempts to score.

Conway had the chagrin to see one of his shots hit the crossbar with Yu Yiu-tak out of position. Then Tenucci just missed netting with a header from a corner by Brown.

Sustained attack

In turn Kit Chee launched a sustained attack on the Army's goal. Shots from Lau Chung-keung and Chang Kam-hol were blocked by the defenders in quick succession.

Ho Ying-fun beat Woods to a centre and passed to Lau Chung-keung who sent in a shot from 30 yards. The ball crashed against the bar and rebounded into play.

The ball went to Andrews, who took the ball up the wing. His centre went past Yu Yiu-tak and fell before the open goal. Conway rushed up but mistimed his kick and the ball went outside.

Berry then brought Yu Yiu-tak to his knees with a crashing drive and Spence's try for goal in the next minute was safely cleared. Just before the final whistle, Hau Yung-sang took a free kick 18 yards from the Army's goal. His shot was dashed between the players and sailed right across the goal without anyone being able to stop it.

The game ended with Army vainly trying to pierce the stout Chinese defence. Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung-sang, Tao Kun-hung, Lee Ping-chi, Kwok Ying-kue, Lau Chung-sang, Ho Ying-fun, Yu Cheuk-yan, Chang Kam-hol, Lau Shu-wing, Chu Wing-keung, Army: Leyland; Wooton, Woods, Hutton, Tenucci, Spence; Andrews, Higgins, Conway, Berry.

Gordon injured

With 13 minutes to go, Gordon was carried off the field with an injured knee after colliding with Widger.

From then on, the issue was never in doubt, and the Guardians of the Law showed signs of disintegrating, though there was no further scoring when the final whistle blew.

Lai Wal, made a welcome return to the Police team and played a very good game.

Club: Brown, Roberts, Barber, Mullen, Riley, Strange, Barclay, Widger, Hardwick, Main, and Blackford.

Police: Tsang Wing, Howlett, Ho Shing, Gordon, Leung Shun-chi, Lai Wal, Ng Wal, Tang Shun-sing, Redman, Tam Yun-ki and Yuen Yiu-lam.

Defence Force draw with "Occasionals" in friendly cricket match

An all-day friendly cricket match between HKDF "Occasionals" and the Hong Kong Defence Force at Chater Road yesterday ended in a draw.

The game was featured by two batsmen scoring centuries. K. S. H. Wilson scored 138, not out, for the "Occasionals" while G. N. Gosano hit up 104 for the HKDF.

Bowling Analysis: O. M. R. W. Perry-Hughes .. 15 2 66 1 Owen-Hughes .. 16 1 92 0 Gossano .. 7 1 32 1 Venar .. 4 0 82 0 L. White .. 0 0 14 0 C. L. Huang .. 0 25 0 HKDF: A. M. Prata, B. Ball .. 15 2 66 1 P. M. da Silva, B. Pierce .. 2 G. N. Gossano, C. Blott, D. Gall .. 11 2 66 1 C. L. Huang, C. Blott, D. Gall .. 11 2 66 1 HKDF: H. Owen-Hughes, C. & B. Vaughan .. 15 2 66 1 A. E. Farry, B. Vaughan .. 0 D. C. Chisholm, run out .. 17 2 66 1 S. A. Venar, B. Blott .. 17 2 66 1 P. Attwell, not out .. 17 2 66 1 L. Peter, B. C. Ball .. 17 2 66 1 Extras .. 30 0 Total (for nine wkt.) .. 203 L. White did not bat.

Bowling Analysis: O. M. R. W. Ball .. 10 5 25 1 Pierce .. 8 1 43 1 Gambrill .. 11 3 27 1 D. P. Oldman, B. Blott .. 23 2 66 1 D. M. Gall not out .. 0 0 0 Extras .. 30 0 Total (for five wkt. dec.) .. 207 K. H. Vaughan, R. Macpherson .. 138 E. N. Gemmill, C. O. J. Kerr .. 10 0 0 0 C. Blott .. 10 0 0 0 Gall .. 1 0 0 0

HKDF: Macpherson .. 2 0 0 0 Gemmill .. 1 0 0 0 Kerr .. 0 0 0 0 C. Blott .. 1 0 0 0 Gall .. 1 0 0 0

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